

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

Jos. D. & V. O. Baugh, Editors and Proprietors

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1894.

FOR COVERSERS.

WE are authorized to announce that B. M. MONTGOMERY, a candidate for Congress, will be the action of the Democratic Party in the Primary Election, to be held on the 4th day of August, 1894.

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SIX PAGES.

This is the day we celebrate.

NATURAL gas has been struck near Crawfordville, Ind.

Good roads are the only solution for Breckeenridge county.

CHARL Richardson will handle himself all right on the stump.

The coal miners have most all returned to the mines to work in Ohio county.

MONTGOMERY newspapers are extravagantly eulogistic when speaking of McKay.

The News is glad to see County Judge Adkinson walking up on the subject of good roads.

The bill to admit New Mexico as a State has passed the Lower house of Congress.

A BURLINGTON does want anything he must work for, but he does want that other people work for.

The information comes through the most reliable sources that Montgomery can't carry Indiana county.

The Supreme Court of the State will expire by limitation on January 1 next. Three Judges will be retired.

BILL COLLINS, of Owensboro, has started more clemency and then broke than Bill Street, of Hawesville, can newspaper.

COL. Edwin Forbes is writing some interesting letters to the Louisville Star on his recent trip through Breckeenridge county.

How long since you read the "Declaration of Independence"? If you are not familiar with the document read up on it to-day.

The Populists will hold a mass meeting at Harlanburg, the third Monday in July. That looks like they want to get into the fight again.

McKAY has a good following in Meade county. His friends say he will carry the county while Montgomery's friends claim it is two to one for him.

The Executive Committee of the Kentucky League of Democratic Clubs have decided to hold the next State Convention at Lexington, Ky., some time in September.

EVERY American can rejoice to-day in his own particular way. It is the Fourth of July and the American eagle still flaps his wings and crows over a great country and a free people.

Mr. Montgomery is in Washington and gives out that his friends will carry the county. If it holds on 'till August he will stay with it.

The friends of Charles Wathen think he is too good a lawyer to fool this time away with a State office. The News' advice to Mr. Wathen is to stick to his politics and stick to the law.

THERE are about four Kentucky Congressmen and no less than three Indiana Congressmen each claiming the sole honor of getting the appropriation for the improvement of Navigation on Green river.

For the benefit of the many inquiring friends who wish to know what the News is "at," we will say that he is advertised to speak to-day at every Fourth-of-July picnic in the Fourth Congressional District.

IV Judge M. D. Brown of Hopkinsville is as honest as he is handsome, the News is for him for Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky. Send us his picture, brother Meacham, and we'll let the readers of the News take a look at him.

The College Edition of the Georgetown Times was an interesting and attractive number of that good old paper. There was a special advertisement for one of the best colleges in the State and the beautiful hills of Georgetown.

JAMES Murray made an excellent speech over at McDaniel last Saturday. It had its effect too. The boys drank it in like an old-fashioned Methodist revival sermon. Democracy, like religion, does the soul good when it is dealt out pure and simple.

JAMES Adkinson ought not to delay his calling the First court together to adopt measures for the improvement of our roads. If there is anything this county needs it is good county roads. Call the court together at once, Judge, and let the good work proceed.

The Republicans of the Fourth Congressional District assembled at Lebanon last Wednesday and nominated Hon. John W. Lewis, of Washington county, for Congress. Mr. Lewis is probably the best man the Republicans have and he will make as good a race as one could expect of any Republican. The convention was the largest the Republicans ever held in the district.

HARDINSBURG.

N. & W. TIME TABLE.

Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg 10:12 p.m. arrive east.

Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg 7:48 a.m.

See Meyer went to Louisville, Monday.

Mrs. Dr. J. T. Baker is visiting in Hancock.

Miss Nedra Board has returned from a visit to Big Spring.

The county can dilapidate all spoke at McDaniel last Saturday.

Miss Mattie Adkinson left last week for Chickasha, Indian Territory.

Miss Ellen Moorman, of South Carroll, is visiting Miss Irene Board.

Mr. George W. Jolly's daughter, from Owensboro, is visiting Mrs. G. P. Jolly.

Mr. James Meador, who had his leg amputated some time ago, is not getting along well.

Miss Mary Pulliam is quite sick. It is the opinion of her physician that she has typhoid fever.

It is reported here that Thomas McCure failed to give bond and is now in jail at Owensboro.

Mrs. W. B. Reed was called to Mineral Springs, Ind., last week by telegram to see her husband.

It is not necessary to be an expert to buy a musical instrument from A. T. C. Lewis & Co.

People never fail when satisfied. Nobody who buys a piece of jewelry from T. C. Lewis & Co. ever complains.

Look around before you come here—then you look the better you'll be pleased when you reach us—T. C. Lewis & Co., your jeweler.

We don't mean to pose as philanthropists, but we're just as anxious to save you money as you are to get it—T. C. Lewis & Co., your jeweler.

The Harlanburg also got linked by the Cloverport team last Saturday. It was a poor game all around. Neither side played half worth a cent.

Mrs. W. H. Bell, formerly of the county, died at Lebanon, Ky., last week. Her remains were brought here and interred in the Weatherford grave yard.

The Populists held a meeting at Pleasant Grove last Saturday. The speakers were from the district. The Convention at Elizabethtown: R. S. Bandy, George Morris, Lily Dowell and James Herrington.

Miss Mary Allen, Louisville, arrived here last week and is stopping with Mrs. V. Daniel. Miss Allen came to open a Kindergarten school. One evening last week, she gave a talk to the mothers of the town on the subject, and those who were present were very favorably impressed with the system. She has secured enough scholars to begin the school.

Mr. Jolly Meador died at the residence in this place, Saturday evening, after a long illness. Mr. Meador was thirty-four years of age and leaves a wife and one child. He came here several years ago and entered as a clerk in the drug business with Beal & Beeler. Subsequently he formed a partnership with J. Beeler, which continued until his death. Mr. Meador was a good young business man and popular in the community. He came here from Long Creek, this county, where his father's family resided. The funeral took place Sunday evening under the Masonic order.

How's This!

For one of Our Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by F. J. Cheney & Co.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WERT & TRACY, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; WALKING, KINKEAD & MARLEY, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; HALL & COTTELL, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O., acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

GUSTON.

What a refreshing rain we had last week.

W. B. Dowell was in Louisville on business last week.

Miss Ellen Munford returned from Louisville Tuesday.

Our boys are busily engaged in picking dewberries at present.

The glorious fourth of July is at hand. Where shall we celebrate?

Miss Ella Smith called on Miss Rose Morris one morning last week.

Charlie Bryant's general case was seen among us last Saturday and Sunday.

Bring out your ice water and pain less fave, for we are thirsty and warm.

Rev. Callahan of Louisville, was the guest of the Misses Munford last week.

Mrs. Fletcher and Overton Blanford made a flying trip to Louisville last week.

Mrs. Thompson and Anderson shipped a car load of stock a piece last week.

Miss Mary Fayton, of Falls of Rough, will be the guest of Miss Ethel Adkinson this week.

Ed Smith, who has been in Louisville for the past few months, is at home for a few days.

Mrs. Fletcher and Overton Blanford attended the Masonic jubilee at Louisville last week.

Rev. McDonald and Overstreet were the guests of Geo. J. Neff and family last week.

Miss Henry Cain is expecting her sister, Mrs. Parrett and Miss Thompson and Cain, of Sanger, N. C., to spend the summer with her.

McDANIELS PICNIC.

A Large Crowd, Plenty to Eat, Candid Speaking and a General Good Time.

What was intended to be only a local picnic at McDaniel last Saturday turned out to be a high affair, owing to the extensive advertising. The crowd was large and there were people there from all sections of this county and from Grayson.

The local evidence as to the value of advertising in the News can be given at the gathering at this picnic last Saturday.

The management was not taken by surprise, however, for they expected a big crowd and were fully prepared to accommodate it. There was plenty to eat and that of the very best. No one knows how to get a picnic dinner better than Mrs. William J. Glasscock. It was the general expression of all who partook of the dinner that it was the best they ever ate on a picnic ground.

The county candidates were present and spoke in the afternoon. Judge Murray, Democratic nominee for County Judge, led off and made one of the best speeches of his life. It was full of democracy. He told the Democrats of this district some truths which if they will heed and study will do them good. The Judge has faith in Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle and has no patience with Democrats who are setting up a howl against them and the leaders at Harlanburg. The leaders of Democracy are safe in the hands of Judge Murray and is sure to be planted victoriously in November.

Capt. Aid followed Mr. Murray. He merely announced his candidacy as the Republican nominee for County Judge. Judge Board and Carl Richardson both made short speeches. They said in the absence of their opponents it was unnecessary for them to make any extended remarks.

V. B. Burton was present and said that he was just back from Lebanon where he had attended the Republican convention and he wanted to say to the people of his native county that Dave Murray would carry Marion county any time from 1890 to 1895.

He said he was no Democrat and he knew there was no chance for a Republican to be sent from the Fourth district. That Dave Murray was his personal interest in his behalf. He urged his home people to stand by him. He thought from what he had heard in the upper end of the district that the Republicans were good for the nomination. He urged his home people to come out as one man and support him. With a big vote at home he thought he election sure.

Following this announcement Mr. Burton took occasion to read the Democratic party for their actions in Congress and a failure, as he claimed, to carry out the part of their platform.

Mr. Burton got hoarse, we think, up at Lebanon and took advantage of the occasion to let it off.

McDaniel is the headquarters for the Populists in this county. It is the only precinct in the county where they seem to be alive and are keeping up their organization. Mr. W. T. Cannon, the leader, says they will not put out a county ticket and will vote as they please between the two old parties. He has in for Capt. Aid, for County Judge, and Judge Board, for Attorney. He announces publicly that the Populist vote will cast against these gentlemen, if he has any influence with it. Mr. Cannon has an old grudge against these men and he says now is his time to get even.

There are more politics in McDaniel district than any place we have yet struck in the county. The Populists are doing more talking, Democratic are quiet, but they are at work all the same and claim that they will carry the district by an increased majority in November.

Short Talks With Well known People. L. LYMAN—"The wheat crop in my section is fine. The yield will be anywhere from fifteen to twenty bushels per acre. It is clear of smut, large plump grain and the straw bright and clean, and will take the place of hay for feeding. My crop will be between three and four thousand bushels."

J. E. KIRK—"I had a crop of wheat on my place for which I would gladly have taken a yield of ten bushels, early in the season. It turned out 35 to the acre."

FLORIAN CARTER—"Potatoes are my hobby this season. I'm going to raise enough to supply the town of Cloverport."

Was It Murder? A couple of negro women were walking across the bridge over Clover Creek Monday evening with a small dog following them. When about midway the bridge they were seen to push the dog between the ties. He struck the land ground near the water's edge, seventy feet below, and never moved afterward. He was instantly killed. Where the women were could not be learned.

A Good Day's Run. Messrs Harry Roberts, E. N. Rounselle and F. T. Rounselle, of Owensboro, took dinner at the Fleyer House, Monday. They were on their way on wheels to Louisville, where they expect to enter the bicycle race to-morrow. They expected to supper at West Point and go into Louisville in the cool of the evening.

A Good Woman Gone Mrs. J. E. Claycomb (nee Mary Hensel), married that day, and was buried next day at Walnut Grove cemetery. Mrs. Claycomb was a daughter of the late Wm. Hensel, an old and estimable, christian life. The presence of her cheerful, happy face will be greatly missed among her relatives and many friends.

BRANDENBURG.

Jerome Yenkel is visiting his father here.

Brother Cherry preached two fine sermons last Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Woodson and Mrs. Geo. Casper are American.

Miss Grace Allen, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Ann's World.

Mrs. Abram Ditt, of this place, has a house full of summer boarders.

Mrs. H. C. Rawlings had a pleasant evening in the city, notwithstanding the cold weather.

Miss Aurelia Drost, a pleasant young lady from Jeffersonville, is the guest of Brother Cherry and wife.

Miss Kate Flaherty spent last week with Miss Annie Benham.

A soaking rain came in time to reduce garden, pasture and crops. Wheat—a fair average—what's the matter now? The cause of course.

Miss Jennie Ditt has a position in the asylum at Lexington, Ky., while Miss Alice is clerking in a variety store. Mrs. Ditt is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Toomey and daughter, Miss Florence are guests of Mrs. Blanche Fontaine. Miss Irma Gordon and a young lady friend will arrive shortly.

I am in receipt of the Harlanburg Leader with Mr. Frank Wynn as local editor and manager—congratulations.

The ladies of the Baptist Missionary Society will give a supper at Woodson Hall Friday evening, July 6th. Every-body cordially invited and a pleasant time guaranteed.

Fred Dittling, Jr. of Cloverport, returned with Miss Ella Dowd last week to remain for a stay. Miss Ella has had a protracted visit to Cloverport and reports a clarifying time.

Miss Maggie Green, of Louisville, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and is now in Frank to see Miss Mollie Board. Alex Green is here for a stay with old friends.

A handsome stone now marks the resting place of Brother D. D. Dowd. It was erected by the different churches of which he was pastor at the time of his death and was executed and designed by Mr. John Howard.

Mr. J. Al Smith, a commercial traveler, well and kindly known here, died last Saturday in Louisville. Mr. Smith was a fine amateur violinist and the father of Master George Smith, the musical prodigy.

Miss Jennie Harlin joined a party while at Lexington to visit a summer resort on Mrs. Richard Herndon's farm. She reports several different apartments with stables and elegant and perfect and beautiful as Mammoth or Wyandotte. A merry time and an elegant lunch upon the verdict.

Read Rev. Cherry on cigarette smoking. Read and reflect that with all of his earnestness that with the portrayal of all those pen pictures, the half of the evil consequences cannot be told. Boys, if you will be slaves, put yourselves in chains and bondage, let the fetters be the lower evil—cigars—a vice, if you please, anything but the deadly, poisonous cigarette.

How shall I spend the Fourth? Is an old question asked just now. A big picnic at Sulphur Springs will attract the gaze. A quiet day down at the old mill is the program for others while an excursion is billed for the lovers of such attractions. A few will content themselves at home, read the "Declaration of Independence" and meditate upon the glorious thought of independence and liberty. The lesson for the day where is—it is not enough to sit down and remain inert—to accomplish great results we must possess untiring perseverance and not waver in the least.

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THE WHEEL.



Before which the majority of riders bow are the Ramblers and Vectors, and there's good reason for it—too—for in them are combined in this locality all the features known to modern devices to cycling. Ave, some riders worship their wheels—almost—that is how much they are in love with the high roads.

There we have much cheaper ones to show.

Come to us and let us talk it over.

Yours for a ride,

SULZER'S, All kinds of Sundries. Bicycle Dept.

BULLITT HEARD FROM.

The County is for Murray, Icebergs to the Contrary.

Notwithstanding.

SURFERSVILLE, Ky., June 30, 1894.

Editorial Sirs—While favorable reports are coming in from Harlanburg, Washington, Nelson, Grayson, LaRue and other counties, let not the Democrats of Breckeenridge think that the people of Bullitt are asleep. The "Red River Tigers" are very much awake, as Montgomery and McKay will find out to their sorrow. McKay's candidacy is looked upon as a foregone conclusion by all other great leaders except Ben Johnson, the internal revenue leech, could have seen that much at a glance. But wrapped in his impermeable cloak of conceit and selfishness, and borne onward by his unscrupulous political ambition, he seems blind to the fact, that his various greed will finally overthrow the Democratic party in this district. If the knowledge of this fact, that his various greed will finally overthrow the Democratic party in this district. If the knowledge of this fact, that his various greed will finally overthrow the Democratic party in this district. If the knowledge of this fact, that his various greed will finally overthrow the Democratic party in this district.

Just why Mr. McKay is making the race no one can see, unless, as your Harlanburg correspondent says he is seeking to injure Mr. Murray. Mr. McKay is a good lawyer, but not as popular as his trainer would have us believe. The idea of his being nominated is out of the question. Mr. Johnson cannot control the men under his management, but things are different when he seeks to control free and independent voters. Our voters remember the time.

"We have heard beneath the voice And Austria bent and Prussia bowed," but they are not longing for a repetition. Let the sturdy yeomanry of old Breckeenridge and other counties in the lower end of the Fourth unite, and when the smoke clears away Hon. D. R. Murray will be our standard bearer. A Warm friend will guard his interests in Bullitt and all political schemes will be exposed. Many of our best men have declared for Murray, simply because they like to see fair play.

Murray's friends will work hard to have him here at the July term of our County Court, and if he comes the political situation will undergo a radical change. In the meantime let his friends organize and go to work fully determined to secure his nomination. And in doing this the voters of the Fourth will administer a lasting rebuke to petty bores—a crushing defeat to soulless ambition. Fight for Murray and political independence.

J. R. Z.

"TEXAS" CHANGES.

General Manager J. K. McCracken Resigns, His Office Having Been Abolished.

The Louisville, St. Louis & Texas Railroad, has resigned, and the office of General Manager has been abolished by Receiver Cox, taking effect to-day. Mr. McCracken has for some time been thinking of resigning from the business as a devoted himself to the oil business. He has for the past sixty days given some of his attention to the latter, and he has decided to give up the railroad business. The sense of his new work will be at Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. McCracken has been General Manager since September, 1890, which position he was promoted from the office of General Passenger and Freight Agent, which he held for two years. He was formerly Auditor and Freight and Passenger Agent of the Toledo, Saginaw and Muskegon railroad. Mr. McCracken's resignation has caused the deserved promotion of two other officers of the Louisville, St. Louis & Texas Railroad, to take the place of Mr. McCracken. The General Superintendent will have full charge under the receiver of all departments of the company's business, and all duties heretofore performed by the General Manager and Superintendent will be performed by him. Mr. McCracken's position was that of Superintendent.

Hidely Cayce has heretofore been our accountant and General Manager. He well known in railroad circles as an able railroad man.—Courier Journal.

Many Persons Are broken down from overwork or household duties, and are unable to do any more. We have a new and reliable remedy, and we will give you a trial of it, and make you feel the difference.

WE



Don't

Believe

IN

DECEPTIONS.

VEST'S.

Ladies

We have 'em in

FOOTWEAR,

Without laces and buttons. Just come. The very sweetest thing, at startling prices. The celebrated

Padam-Bros & Co.,

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

W. H. Bowmer & Son.

STEPHENSPOET.

Mr. Amos Board, of Harlanburg, was in town Sunday.

Miss Lulu Mudd, of Louisville, spent a few days of last week with Mrs. C. C. Ferry.

Miss Cecil Raleigh, of Louisville, will spend the summer with Mrs. R. A. Smith.

Prof. Wm. Foster, vice-president of Hartford College, was the guest of Miss Mollie Board.

C. Water Mowdy, of Washington, D. C., is spending several weeks vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Nora Lennin, of Harlanburg, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith.

Mrs. Dot Styles, who has been very low with typhoid fever for several weeks, we regret to say, is no better.

Mrs. J. O. Cunningham

GETTING THERE.

Dave Murray Will Carry the Upper End of the District by Large Majorities.

Everywhere He Goes He Is Received With Rounds of Enthusiastic Applause.

NOTES FROM THE PRESS.

LARGELY AHEAD.

Hon. David R. Murray has been making a hurried campaign in our county during the hot week and has by the speech he has made shown himself to be a man of ability and culture. As between the two candidates now on the track, he is unquestionably largely ahead in the county. (The election was to come off to-day but his majority would be somewhere between 800 and 800.)—The Marion Falcon.

TWO TO ONE.

Hon. David R. Murray spoke at Springfield Monday to a large crowd. The opinion is that he will carry Washington county from 500 to 600 majority, and reliable news comes from Taylor that he will carry that county two to one over Montgomery.—The Marion Falcon.

A RESPECTABLE CROWD.

Hon. David R. Murray, candidate for Congress, addressed a large and enthusiastic crowd of our most representative citizens, Saturday night. After reviewing the acts of our present Congressmen and especially when they gave such a lack of evidence in supporting Congress, instead of Mills, for Speaker. He gave an account of the true Democracy, as it is and as it should be, and his pleasure to listen to it. Mr. Murray's remarks were frequently interrupted by applause which, coming from a crowd of comparative strangers, showed very plainly that he had struck a responsive chord, the vibrating of which would be felt in his favor on August 4th—Haven Echo.

PRODIGIOUS APPLAUSE.

Hon. David R. Murray, Democratic candidate for Congress, in this district, delivered an address here Monday to a large and enthusiastic crowd. His speech was well delivered and to the point. He handled the questions of disaffection in the Democratic ranks and tariff reform in a masterly way, and when he referred to the defeat of Roger H. Mills, for Speaker of the House, his remarks were loudly applauded.—Springfield News-Leader.

BATHING IS FOR HIM.

Hon. David Murray, candidate for Congress, presided last evening at the people here to-day. A careful inquiry convinces me that this precinct will go for him. While Mr. Montgomery has made an excellent record in the Democratic ranks, the people think that he has had the place long enough. Here, as elsewhere, the people think that a new set at Washington may better the financial condition of the country.—Correspondent of the New Haven Echo.

ALL HIS SUPPORTERS.

David R. Murray, candidate for Congress, spoke at the Court House Saturday afternoon to a good audience, nearly all of whom were plainly his supporters. He made a very good speech, and was freely applauded. He dealt principally in the future of the Democratic party, carrying out the principles of its platform, referred to the defeat of Mills for speaker as the first blow to tariff reform, and was very strong on our present Senators and Representatives. The thoughtful methods of attending to the public business.—Lebanon Enterprise.

MCKAY A BARK WIND.

The candidacy of E. E. McKay for Congress is certainly a joke as he is a back number in politics and could not expect to run half as well as he used to when he was a candidate for Congress.

McKay is certainly just having a little fun with the boys as he is sensible a man to make a fool of himself as to seriously being a candidate would imply. Mr. McKay in his last running days was but a quiet home, and now when he is lame and straggling he will hardly undertake to take such thoroughbreds as Montgomery and Murray. If he does he will either be left at the post or the distance flag will be waved in his face.—Elizabethtown News.

YELLOW LAKE.

Mr. Frank Rhodes still continues very feeble and unwell. Little Mattie Mattingly is visiting relatives at Mt. Merino. Mrs. Mary Uchuck, who last week was on the sick list, is now convalescing.

Miss Mary Lewis of Kirk, spent last Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. F. K. Rhodes. Our accomplished friend, Miss Kate Glasscock has the promise of the fall school at Jarber's school house.

Farmers in this locality are almost through seedling. The crop promises to be a pretty good one. Mr. John Rhodes and little daughter, Julia, and Julia visited the family of Mr. W. T. Cannon last Sunday afternoon.

What has become of our handsome young friend, Mr. Chester Rhodes? We hear he is sick but perhaps he is staying at home playing "Judy and Pansy".

Mrs. F. K. Rhodes and J. W. Dutton are in the city.

attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Emily Rhodes the 18th ult. which took place from St. Ronald's church, Harbington at 11 o'clock after which services. May her soul rest in peace.

News has just reached us that Miss Lucella Wintley is lying at the point of death at her cousin's, Mrs. Sue Newby, 18th Ky. Lucella is a very young girl and we trust if it is God's holy will she may be left with us a while longer to gladden our hearts by her bright and smiling face and cheerful disposition.

It certainly will be a pleasure to the thousands of Breckinridge voters to vote for their political brother, Hon. D. R. Murray. He has always stood with the boys in the hot political contests of past years helping them fight the good fight and aiding the Democratic party in many respects. Besides that he is a worthy gentleman, well fitted for the duties of Congress. His noble heart and nature always seemed to hold forth for his fellow man just what the pure and honest old Democratic party which Dave would live and die for, holds out to the people. "My rights to all, exclusive privileges to none, Democrats, show your country pride the 4th of August. Hardly or any other county can't send us a delegate to the National Convention."

Have you all ever heard Billy Rhodes' mysterious fish story? One morning, bright and early he buckled on his hunting boots and slung his fowling piece over his shoulder, started out to enjoy his favorite sport—spear-fishing. He wandered on and on for some time before he came across anything upon which he felt like exhibiting his marksmanship.

At last he entered into the harbor of a thick forest known as "Tanner's land," when suddenly a very strange noise attracted his attention. At first it appeared to be on the ground but on close inspection he found it to be up in a tree. With great nerve, something like that of "Buffalo Bill" he pointed his rifle in the direction from whence the noise proceeded and fired the fatal shot. A dead bird and a rustle of leaves and a thump and then lay his victim, what appeared to him to be an enormous catfish. There he stood in amazement. He had known the art of killing old fish but never before he had captured a fish up a tree. A repeated succession of thought and he went down the mystery. To him the tree he went, and what do you suppose he found? A mother crane with her nest of young. Now he knew how his old fish got up the tree—carried there by the old blue crane to feed her young brood.

GOING UP.

The Price of Tobacco Too. A Decided Upward Tendency Last Week.

The features of the market this week have been the large receipts and offerings, the increased proportion of good and fine Burley leaf, the active competition and high prices obtained. There were probably more hogsheads reached \$20 and over this week than in any previous week this year. The record for high prices for '93 over the year was broken—\$24.50 was paid for a very fine hogshead of Scott county bright leaf. There were several hogsheads in the shipment from Scott county, which were sold at high prices, the average for the week was \$20. The Brown Warehouse also made an excellent sale of about eighty-five hogsheads Thursday. While there was nothing special about the market, all grades have been strong and steady, and we under stand the percentage of rejection will be low, thus indicating that sellers are satisfied. The activity of the market is shown by the fact that only one package that opened up sound and in a good order. A very little softness just now will knock off several bids. We advance quotations \$1.00 per hundred on medium, good and fine Burley leaf.

The activity in the Burley market has, to some extent, overshadowed the dark market. This type has been quiet, but steady and strong in quotations. QUOTATIONS. These quotations are for sound merchantable packages. If otherwise prices range from 47 to \$3.50 lower.

TRASH. D. BARK. Medium Leaf..... 2 00 2 50 Good Leaf..... 2 00 2 50 Good Leaf..... 2 00 2 50 Medium Leaf..... 2 00 2 50 Good Leaf..... 2 00 2 50 Medium Leaf..... 2 00 2 50 Good Leaf..... 2 00 2 50

THE FALLS CITY WAREHOUSE 14 lb. of Breckinridge county common leaf, light and medium, \$2.50 to \$3.00. The Crescent Warehouse sold 6 lb. of Breckinridge county leaf and trash at \$3.00 to \$3.50.

Local Shoppers. If you want to know how the rains were shipping about this summer just ask Tom Graham, of Casey, Christian county. It is reported that one night last week a splendid rain fell at his house, and getting up early next morning he drew a beautiful supply of tobacco plants and started out to a distant field on the same place to find the remainder of his crop. When he got there he found rain had fallen to lay the dust. Tom went back at the first shower and he plans next time to "Farmers House Journal."

FARM-FIELD AND GARDEN.

WHY IT PAYS TO GROW CLOVER.

As Explained by His Farmers by The Rural New Yorker.

It is a fact that the roots of timothy are almost as long and heavy as those of clover. When timothy is cut for hay, and permitted to grow up again—the second growth is the poorest—timothy will probably weigh up a little more in mown and mow, than a clover crop treated in the same way—very nearly twice as much, according to experiments at the State Agricultural school. It is also true that clover dies out at the end of two years, for the same reason. It is true that clover is a perennial of one year, because they have lived to the end of their lives and will not continue to put up new blades and stems from their roots year after year as timothy does.

Timothy, prime timothy, ranks far above clover in the market. This is not because it is more nutritious, or that it contains more actual food for the cow, but because it is better suited to feed to horses. You never hear of a horse preferring timothy to clover for feed, cows, sheep and any other stock that provide anything but timothy in return for their food. Timothy is popular with horses for horses because it is the best rough forage to feed with the big rations of grain these animals receive. It is not so palatable as clover, but it will sell for a greater price per pound.

Why, then, should a farmer raise clover at all? The chief reason is that it makes a work that timothy never can do. Flooding all about us in the air are vast stores of nitrogen which have escaped from former contributions that held it in a solid form. Nitrogen can take the form of a solid or a gas—like salt. Ammonia, of course, for example, is a solid that looks much like salt. Heat this with a fierce heat, and the nitrogen in this nitrate would go into the form of a gas and escape as fast as most of our plants can make use of it, unless it be washed out by rain and water.

This nitrogen is the most valuable of fertilizing substances. When we buy a ton of fertilizer, it costs 15 cents a pound. The chief reason why clover is more valuable than timothy is that the former can in some way make use of this free nitrogen in the air while timothy can use only the nitrogen that is in the soil. The timothy gives you a crop of 10 tons, but it costs 15 cents a pound. The chief reason why clover is more valuable than timothy is that the former can in some way make use of this free nitrogen in the air while timothy can use only the nitrogen that is in the soil. The timothy gives you a crop of 10 tons, but it costs 15 cents a pound.

Just look at the difference between a ton of clover and a ton of timothy: Nitro. Phos. Pot. Manure. Timothy..... 10 10 10 10 Clover..... 10 10 10 10

According to the eleventh federal census, there are in round numbers 4,000,000 farms in the United States, covering 50 per cent of the country of the decade, or a gain of 500,000 in the 10 years. Over 800,000 new farms were added to the country in the last decade. The gross gain in the number of farms is about 30 per cent. The decrease in the number of farms is about 10 per cent. The gross gain in the number of farms is about 30 per cent. The decrease in the number of farms is about 10 per cent.

What Crop Statistics Teach. The crop statistics of today compared with the reports of the agricultural college of the west show that the yield of corn in many of the western states is less than a year ago. On the other hand, the yield is found to be larger in many of the eastern states, as compared with the west and that of 10 or 20 years ago. The cause of this is obvious, as in the case of the west, the soil is being exhausted. There are better tillage and cultivation in the eastern where land is expensive. Farmers in the west are not making the most of their farming lands.

Measuring Cows in the City. For many years ago in a city that was a city, says The Prairie Farmer, the monthly mean brought by the bright of corn and again in the length of the corn crop. Multiply this product by .65 for the heaped bushels of ears or by .45 for the number of bushels of grain. The estimate of three heaping bushels of ears to the bushel of shelled corn. Of course, all of the best of the corn of white ear kind are approximate, but near enough to enable the owner to know the quantity of the grain. Farmers Dr. Price's Corn Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

HILL GROVE.

D. S. Shacklett went to Ekron, Thursday, on business. Mr. Joseph Foulke went to the city Tuesday on business. Quite a crowd attended the singing at the church Thursday night.

There will be singing at the church Thursday night by Prof. Hicks. Mrs. R. N. Simpson spent a part of last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Simpson, Union.

Bob Shacklette and wife, of Garrett, visited his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shacklette, Sunday. Mrs. Dewley, of Big Spring, was in town last week as a solicitor for the school, for her daughter, Miss Fannie.

Miss Rachie Shacklette and her correspondent spent the day Wednesday at the home of her father, Mr. F. E. Noell, which is ill, but it is hoped that it will develop into any thing serious. J. K. Jordan and family, of Ekron, Prof. J. L. Simpson and family, of Union, were the guests of Mrs. Rachel Jordan, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lilly Shacklette and Mr. John Bruner were the guests of Misses Nellie and Willie Shacklette, Sunday, also Kiehl Smith, Will Carver, Arvin and Strother Smith, Max Willett and Willard Shumate. Once again I will try and give you a few flashes from our little town, for I no longer can resist the temptation of writing, but I feel almost perplexed as did Rip Van Winkle, in making a feeble attempt to give you the news; and, like poor Rip, have come to explain with a deep sigh, "It means that my very dog has forgotten us." But nevertheless I will put forth my best effort and use only the talent God has given me, for I feel the time spent in writing to your paper is not lost, but to the contrary—will profit.

Miss Nellie, Will and Arvin, of the Littleville, with company with Messrs John Bruner, Will Carver and Arvin Smith had the blessed pleasure of having their respective families returned to them Sunday evening, after which John Bruner walked home with slow and measured steps and sad countenance, thinking very seriously upon his "Lilly's" future. Lilly suggested in the run, while Nellie and Arvin with a bold and daring courage stepped to the front, as neither of them care nothing for "any one," Arvin just making his debut while Nellie is on the retired list.

NEAT'S SARSAPARILLA

NEAT'S SARSAPARILLA is a powerful blood purifier. It cures skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, and other eruptions. It is also a general tonic and cleanser of the blood.

BEST BLOOD PURIFIER

In the world, it cures skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, and other eruptions. It is also a general tonic and cleanser of the blood.

LOUISVILLE MARKET REPORTS

Correctly weekly by Humphrey & Lander, Produce Commission Merchants, 100 Second St., Main and Market, Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE KY., June 16, 1894.

Shippers should mark all packages plainly, with shipper's name and address.

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS!

Look Right, Make Right, Size Right, Price Right.

HELPLESS INVALID.

"About 18 months or two years ago my wife's health grew away. She could not retain scarcely anything she ate and the case finally assumed the worst form of DYSPEPSIA and CHRONIC DIARRHEA, and she became a helpless invalid at the age of 18. I had her under the treatment of a good physician, but his efforts to relieve her were of no avail. So, after matters had continued thus for 8 or 10 months, and my wife had given up to die, I took the case in my own hands and purchased a bottle of Dr. King's

ROYAL GERMETHER, began giving it to her in water as hot as she could drink it, before and after each meal, using a mild purgative occasionally on a retching at night.

So, I felt it to say in less than a week there was a WONDERFUL CHANGE. She could eat a little of anything she desired, and today is well woman. She used altogether possibly 4 or 6 bottles. In my opinion GERMETHER HAS NO EQUAL."

HARRY L. WATTS, Winona, Minn. Dr. J. C. Jones and family, of Ekron, Prof. J. L. Simpson and family, of Union, were the guests of Mrs. Rachel Jordan, Saturday and Sunday.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

BRANDENBURG.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1894.

JEFFERSON.

When And Where The Democratic Sage Wrote The Declaration of Independence.

His Being Selected To Write The Paper Was Not Merely Accidental.

TWAS AN EVOLUTION.

The Declaration of Independence was written by Thomas Jefferson at some time between the 11 and 26th of June, 1776. It was completed on the 26th, which fell on Friday, and presented to congress by its author on the morning of that day. To the curious it affords another illustration of the distinction of Friday in American history. It was on Friday that Columbus sailed out of the harbor of Palos in search of a new route to the Indies. It was on Friday morning that he caught sight of the low coral reefs of Watling Island. It was on Friday that the Declaration of Independence was set on foot by the American congress. It was on Friday, and the day is still remembered with grief by thousands, that Abraham Lincoln died, a martyr to the exalted principles immortalized by Jefferson 30 years ago. Jefferson was then 33 years of age. He came from a family of the middle class in Virginia. He did Washington, Henry, Marshall and Madison. He became related to the Randolphs by marriage, but the proud old families of the old Dominion looked upon him as an upstart and a plebeian. They never sympathized with his Democratic idea. At the time of writing the Declaration Jefferson was lodging, as he records in a letter written nearly 50 years later, in the house of Mr. Grant, a young bricklayer, situated on the south side of Market street, "probably between Seventh and Eighth streets." He thought that it was the corner stone, and posterity has approved the idea by placing a bronze memorial tablet on the north wall of the national bank since erected on the spot where the Grant house stood.

In that house Jefferson rented the second floor, consisting of a parlor and bedroom, and a "little study," says he, "I wrote habitually and in it wrote this paper particularly."

The choice of Jefferson to write the paper was not accidental. The course of events led to his selection in the previous of late. At the time when he wrote the Declaration the idea of American independence was scarcely six months old. The history of government affords no finer illustration of the evolution of an idea than in that of the idea of American independence. The Anglo-Saxon is not born a political conspirator. He thinks out the state in his fellow citizens to converse with him in open discussion, and there, obedient to parliamentary forms, he reduces his thoughts in orderly manner to a written instrument, which he submits to the considerate judgment of mankind. Such was the history of the Declaration of Independence. It is something that in the Anglo-Saxon mind and character, the ideas are generic with the race.—Philadelphia Press.

GARFIELD.

Wheat harvest is over in this section. Mr. Will Hook has the contract to reap Freeland church.

Mr. Bobt. Bell has come to see his sick mother, at Lebanon Junction.

Mr. James Taylor and son are building Mr. Enuch Norton a fine house.

Mr. Bart Board was in town Saturday shaking hands with his many friends.

Mr. James Nicholson and wife visited Miss Laura Niles last Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. George Morris and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Dowell, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lela Norton is expected home from a long visit to her brother George in California.

Mr. Burney Carman, of Custer, passed through town from the Harne picnic, Saturday evening, en route home.

Clifton Mills, who is the mother with you? can you pen a few lines next week? We all took an interest in reading the California letter last week. Write us a few lines from Nebraska please.

BALL TOWN.

Miss Alice Bricker, who has been sick, for some time, is better.

Mr. Thomas Keenan is very low at this writing.

Miss Anna Pate's funeral will be preached the third Sunday, at Clover Creek.

Messrs. George Taul and M. E. Hamblen attended church at Hickory, last Sunday.

30th, the name of our post office will be written with a little y. Miss West.

Mr. R. A. Humphrey, who had his leg broken so badly sometime ago, was glad to say, improving rapidly and will soon be out again attending to his business.

Miss Foss Matthews was paid a visit by Dr. H. C. Board, dentist, last week. Besides she now takes her breakfast with a "little y. Miller" may not come to see her for a few weeks.

The fourth quarterly meeting of the M. K. church South met at Mt. Zion the 14th Saturday and Sunday of last month. Revs. Allen and Reeding delivered three very able sermons.

A dog belonging to the Rev. Duff Benjamin went mad last week. He bit a cow and made an attack on a man, but failed to bite him, when it was discovered to be a case of hydrophobia and the animal was dispatched.

During the passage of a shower of rain last week over our section lightning struck a tree standing in the yard of Rev. M. D. Humphrey shocking the inmates of the house badly and killed a hen and fifteen chickens that were in the yard at the time.

A fence is being put around the Catholic church and will be a great improvement.

"Gien," Kelley gave the goby, but neither friend nor foe raised a fuss at the "cold shoulder."

A young lady from Jeffersonville is visiting Sister Cherry, but her name is not given.

Charles Ditt is visiting in Louisville and Hild Grinnell is in the parlor at Mt. H. C. Woodson's.

Misses Bertin Lewis and Pearl Ditt are going to Louisville to see a play at night on Saturday.

A "hot" of our best people took the excursion last Thursday to Leavenworth and all spent a pleasant day.

Miss Ella Flaherty, sister of Mrs. Anderson, (nee Annie Taylor), of Evansville, Ind., is here to visit Mrs. J. J. Franks and Mrs. Taylor Hays.

Miss Sanders, a fine vocalist, came down on the excursion party was entertained by her friend Mrs. John Franks.

Mrs. Stokes, little daughter, Bertha, and Mrs. Hoffman, of Louisville, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Chas. Morrison.

Fiskel & Co. have improved their business house on East Main immensely. Quite city, if you please, with the stylish glass fronts.

Father Herlioh had mass last Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, then left for Cloverport to assist in the convocation of St. John's Day and will see America at the auditorium. If this torrid weather continues you had better robe "airy, airy" or a hairy, hairy coat.

Mr. Spillman, of North Carolina, gave a most instructive talk to the Sunday school last Sunday.

Messrs. John and Marvel Dewey are on the sick list. We hope to hear of their improvement very soon.

Miss Ellen McGhee has returned from Louisville where she has been attending the public schools.

Mr. Jim Smith, the brother of the town, can see him "making a move" at all hours of day.

Morris Jolly is home from St. Joseph's infirmary where he has been under treatment. He is proving rapidly.

Mr. John Cane, the regular traveling salesman, has retired from the road and gone into business in Owensboro. We'll miss you, Johnie.

The Tennis Club is well attended and heartily enjoyed. They will begin their series on Monday.

Mr. C. H. Henninger made a flying trip to Louisville last week.

Mr. M. Canfield went to Harlan county last week on business.

What harvest is about over and the yield is said to be fairly good.

Zeke Rhodes, of Harlanburg, was here on our town one day last week.

Mrs. Peter Hunter, mother of Mrs. S. M. Henninger, is visiting here this week.

Uncle Harrison Henninger and wife are visiting in the Forks of Rough this week.

Mr. Will H. Henninger and wife spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Royalt.

Rev. M. Basham filled his regular appointment at the G. Church last Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Weymouth, traveling salesman for H. Wedekind & Co., was here last week.

Rev. E. B. Roberts is treating his dwelling to a new coat of paint and paper.

We understand that our trustees have not employed a teacher for the fall term of school yet.

Mr. W. H. Skilman has written the contract for teaching the fall term of school at Barua.

The new firm of Duriam & Son, general merchants here, seem to be doing a lively business.

Mr. Wm. L. Matthews and his son, Joe E. paid his aged parents, living at Ruth, a visit last week.

Miss Anna Roberts closed her summer term of school here last Friday. The students were well pleased.

Mr. J. O. Carter, salesman for Warren Doll & Co., spent Saturday and Sunday the guests of Mr. E. McDevie.

The way we are to have a new school house this fall is something that has been promised for some time.

Miss Mattie Puppely has been teaching school near Harlanburg, closed her term last Saturday and returned home.

We want a daily mail at this place instead of tri-weekly as now. After June

30th, the name of our post office will be written with a little y. Miss West.

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Rev. E. B. Roberts is treating his dwelling to a new coat of paint and paper.

We understand that our trustees have not employed a teacher for the fall term of school yet.

Mr. W. H. Skilman has written the contract for teaching the fall term of school at Barua.

The new firm of Duriam & Son, general merchants here, seem to be doing a lively business.

Mr. Wm. L. Matthews and his son, Joe E. paid his aged parents, living at Ruth, a visit last week.

Miss Anna Roberts closed her summer term of school here last Friday. The students were well pleased.

Mr. J. O. Carter, salesman for Warren Doll & Co., spent Saturday and Sunday the guests of Mr. E. McDevie.

The way we are to have a new school house this fall is something that has been promised for some time.

Miss Mattie Puppely has been teaching school near Harlanburg, closed her term last Saturday and returned home.

We want a daily mail at this place instead of tri-weekly as now. After June

LODIBURG.

Weather hot, items scarce.

Hurrah for the News and Dave Murray.

Mrs. J. F. Claycomb, we understand, is convalescent.

Miss Topsy Jordan was visiting Miss Betty Payne last week.

Misses Betty Payne and Topsy Jordan were visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura Hardin last Friday.

Mr. Steve Kelama, of Texas, is visiting friends and relatives in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Henry Gilson, of Sample, was visiting Mrs. Henry Gilson, of this place last Saturday.

Misses George and Mary Barnard were visiting their sister, Mrs. Laura Hardin last Sunday.

Mrs. George Barnard was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Laura Hardin last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Gilson, of Cloverport, was visiting her son, W. H. Gilson last Saturday and Sunday.

Most farmers are done setting tobacco about one half of a crop set on account of severity of plants.

Mrs. Thurman Smith was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox at Harlanburg last week.

Mrs. Walker Board, of Holt, was visiting her mother, Mrs. J. F. Claycomb, one or two days last week.

Miss Murrie Hardin, of Owensboro, is visiting relatives and friends in this neighborhood this week.

Rev. Frank Quinn, of Louisville, filled his regular appointment at Walnut Grove last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jolly, of Sample, were visiting his sister, Mrs. Nancy B. Hardin last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy B. Hardin, who has been very sick for the past two or three weeks, we are glad to know is slowly improving.

Miss Pearl Gilson, of Cloverport, was visiting her brother, W. H. Gilson, and other relatives in this neighborhood last week.

I think all farmers' heads ought to be wreathed in smiles with weather. The crops are looking well and hard times are past. The cold hand of winter and the pale plague of famine will never visit this American people.

Quite a crowd gathered at Walnut Grove last Sunday it being the funeral service of Mr. Marvel Jordan conducted by Rev. Quinn. Those from a distance were Mr. Geo. Gilson and family, Cloverport; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson, Preston; Messrs. Nick Norton and Tom McCoy and Miss Mary Norton, Gardfield; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilson, Mrs. Albert Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jolly and Mr. and Mrs. Pomp Brookfield, Sample. We think Rev. Quinn preached one of the most appropriate sermons we ever had the pleasure of listening to. He is one of the best and most eloquent speakers we have had to fill the Walnut Grove pulpit for several years.

The other evening as Mr. Bill Robbins was slowly endeavoring his way home from church, never once dreaming of ghosts, hobgoblins, spooks, wraiths or evil spirits when all at once appeared in the road before him a great white object. Bill's hair began to bristle up and all stand the wrong way, yet thinking he had as well advance as retreat he went on to face the object, when the object parted, one half vanishing into the woods the other sinking all in a heap on the ground. Bill ventured up to look at the white object, and behold, there lay a sack of corn with no one to claim it. We suppose the thing that was conveying Bill's corn to some secret place, became frightened at the unexpected meeting with the owner of the corn, so he became mystified, evaporated and passed away.

"Truth is stranger than fiction." We have a man in our neighborhood that killed one hog. He built him a great white object. Bill's hair began to bristle up and all stand the wrong way, yet thinking he had as well advance as retreat he went on to face the object, when the object parted, one half vanishing into the woods the other sinking all in a heap on the ground. Bill ventured up to look at the white object, and behold, there lay a sack of corn with no one to claim it. We suppose the thing that was conveying Bill's corn to some secret place, became frightened at the unexpected meeting with the owner of the corn, so he became mystified, evaporated and passed away.

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LONG BRANCH.

Items of interest are scarce at this writing.

Frankie Fairleigh, of Louisville, is visiting his uncle, A. Ditt, Jr.

A party of six young men of Louisville are camping on the farm of Mr. Wm. Ditt.

Miss Nellie Metcalf spent Sunday in Brandenburg with the Misses Lewis.

Mrs. W. L. Dooley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, in Louisville.

Little Logan Fontaine, of Brandenburg, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Metcalf.

Misses Anna Fontaine and Mary McFarland and James Bickerton spent down on the excursion Thursday to Leavenworth.

Mr. M. A. Myria, train dispatcher of the L. & L. & T. R. E. family and mother-in-law are boarding at Mrs. A. Ditt Jr.

Misses Edith Lister, of Paris, Nannie Bratcher, of West Point, and Virgil Rhodes, of Brandenburg, are expected to visit Miss Ella Hendrick next week.

Sufferers from chills and fever, who have used quinine as a remedy, will appreciate Ayer's Cure. This preparation, if taken according to directions, will surely cure. Residents in malarial districts should not be without it.

Mission Meeting.
The Golden Fifth Sunday Mission Meeting convenes at New Bethel church, Breckinridge county, Kentucky, Saturday, July 28th, 1894 at 10:00 o'clock, a. m.

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